

IMPETUOUS SAMMIES SWEEP HUN FOEMEN BACK FOR TWO MILES

Ground Taken By Marines Most Valuable and Holding It Keeps Road To Paris Closed

NEW YORK, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Brilliant American successes continued to be reported from the Marne front yesterday, accompanied by the warning news to the nation that "the losses were necessarily large."

Yesterday's battle northwest of Chateau Thierry, in which American Marines fought alongside the French poilus, extended the American gains along a six-mile front, and the American line, following the two attacks of Thursday and yesterday, has been advanced along this six miles to a depth of two miles and a half, with the advance steadily proceeding.

The Americans have inflicted most severe losses upon the enemy, and while the battle has cost the lives of many Americans their loss is inconsiderable in the face of the death toll taken upon the Huns. In places over which the Sammies have swept the Hun dead lie three deep.

SWEPT VICTORIOUSLY ON

This second battle of the Marne in which Americans have been engaged in force opened at five o'clock on Thursday evening with an impetuous assault by the Marines. By nightfall they have swept into and captured the village of Torcy, six miles northwest of Chateau Thierry, dawn finding them driving the Germans back upon the village of Boursches. Here the Germans attempted to make a stand, but the Marines were not to be stopped. They swept the enemy back into the village and charged, the conflict being a swirling, hand-to-hand street battle, with the American bayonets steadily thrusting and beating down the German resistance.

Repeatedly the Germans rallied and came back in fierce counters and as repeatedly the Americans refused to assume the defensive but met the counters by their own charges.

Last night the Americans held Torcy and Boursches and a half mile of terrain in advance of these, while their wings had been brought up in alignment with these gains and with the new advanced line of the French on the American left.

TERRIBLE EXECUTION DONE

Terrible execution was done among the German ranks before Boursches, where the Huns made their stand. The Marines swept the lines with machine gun volleys, then charged.

Another desperate fight took place within the shade of the Belleau wood, one of the objectives aimed at in the attack. Here the fighting was hand-to-hand after the Marines had literally charged through the hail of machine gun bullets and bayoneted the gun crews.

The German defense of Boursches was helped by a heavy artillery fire, German gas shells being poured into the American tanks. The American artillery was magnificently served, however, and many of the German batteries were put out of commission, while the German rear lines were heavily bombarded.

OVERCHARGED OBJECTIVE

The capture of Torcy was not a part of the original plan when the Marines were sent forward on Thursday evening, but the Americans, driving after the retreating Germans, swept in and occupied the village, clearing it of Germans, imprisoning many.

The terrain captured by the Marines, who were outnumbered at every stage of the fighting, is valuable because it is where the Germans hoped to be able to force the way open for a continuation of their drive upon Paris. This road is now completely blocked and held by Americans eager for more fighting.

Last night, according to a French despatch, an American patrol northwest of Chateau Thierry made a daring advance, charged a German machine gun, killed the gun crew and brought back the weapon as a trophy.

WAR DEPARTMENT SATISFIED

The news from the general battlefield of the past three days has reassured the officials of the war department and of the general staff, who now consider that the German drive has been at least temporarily halted. Whether the enemy is exhausted or whether the cessation is due to plans of the Germans to organize for fresh blows elsewhere is not clear.

Army men consider that the situation demands that the Germans renew their efforts to widen their Marne salient to the westward, as it is certain, regardless of the determination of the Allies to conserve their manpower, that they will seize any glaring German weakness as the signal for a great counter attack.

Secretary of War Baker announced last night that he is considering sending Assistant Secretary Stettinius to Europe in connection with American ordnance supplies and with the proposal for an Allied ordnance cabinet.

WHEAT CROP MAY BE CLOSE TO RECORDS

Yield Second Only To Three Years Ago Indicated—Rye Crop To Be Bumper

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Report crops of some grains and crops of others that are but little short of record are forecast by the department of agriculture in its statement of crop conditions which were issued yesterday. This report and forecast are based upon the conditions as on June 1.

Interest of the nation and of the world centers chiefly on the wheat crop. This is estimated at 931,000,000 bushels and it is said that it may reach a billion. Of this spring wheat furnishes 577,000,000 bushels and winter wheat 354,000,000 bushels. The highest previous record of wheat harvest was in 1915 when it amounted to 1,015,000,000 bushels. The forecast for oats is a billion and a half bushels and for rye 51,000,000 bushels will be a record crop.

KING WILL ATTEND GAME OF BASEBALL

LONDON, June 8.—(Associated Press)—If nothing can popularize baseball in this country it is the war that will do it. The American soldiers and sailors in training here have brought their national game here and the Canadians are as enthusiastic advocates of it almost as are their allies of the States.

King George has promised to attend the game between teams representing the United States army and navy on July 1, American Independence Day and great preparations for the game are in prospect.

GERMANY MAY USE ITS SEIZED RUSSIAN SHIPS

LONDON, June 7.—(Associated Press)—It is rumored that the Germans will use the captured Russian Black Sea fleet for use in the Mediterranean sea against the Allies.

ADVANCE PROCEEDS WITHOUT A CHECK

British Casualties Last Week Total More Than Thirty-two Thousand

LONDON, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Without pause the offensive being carried out northwest of Chateau Thierry by the French and Americans is progressing and at no point along this section of the front have the Germans been able to hold their ground. This battle, which is costing the Germans dearly, holds the interest of the Entente capitals today, the rest of the front being comparatively quiet throughout the afternoon, although witnessing a number of brisk engagements earlier in the day.

Reports from the headquarters of the French army say that the sharpest fighting continues at Venilly, where the Americans swept the Germans back; at La Poterie, at Bussieres and at Boursches, all in the Marne-Oise section where the French and Americans are engaged side by side. On this front the Allied advance is at almost uninterrupted, despite the strenuous resistance of the Germans.

PARIS OFFICIALLY REPORTS THE CAPTURE AND OCCUPATION OF VEUILLY LA POTERIE AND BOURSCHES, NEAR CHATEAU THIERRY.

The main fighting, in which the British were engaged yesterday took place along the eastern side of the Marne salient, where the Tommies beat off a number of German attacks and themselves attacked and recaptured the village of Bligny, halfway between the Marne and Rheims. Here they inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy.

West of Mezy and north of Montdidier the French fought two local engagements, being successful in each and improving their positions, while north of the Aisne, west of Soissons, the French drove the Germans out of the village of Le Port, near Fontenoy.

Wounded prisoners taken by the British pay their highest compliment to the new American foe, saying that they are as good fighters as the Germans themselves.

GERMANS NEVER LOSE

Berlin officially announces that Allied attacks were repulsed yesterday north of the Aisne and northwest of Chateau Thierry.

Testimony to the heavy fighting done by the British last week when the German waves were being thrown against the defenses of Rheims is afforded in the casualty list just published, which carries a total of thirty-two thousand names. Two hundred and eight officers were killed in action or died of wounds, and 753 were wounded or died of wounds. Men killed or died of wounds numbered 4258, while the wounded and missing are 27,425.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK BY RAIDERS

Harpathian Is Destroyed—German Diver Loss Sixty Percent of All

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Destruction of the British steamer Harpathian by the Hun divers that have been engaged in raiding shipping off the Atlantic Coast of the United States was reported yesterday by the navy department, making two foreign vessels in addition to the American craft that have been sunk. Her crew have been rescued after having drifted about for more than a day in open boats.

The Harpathian was destroyed by one of the German divers about hundred miles off the Virginia capes. She was a large type, of 2870 tons registry. As in other instances, the officers and crew were permitted to take to the boats and leave their doomed craft. They arrived at an Atlantic Port yesterday aboard the steamship Palmer which had picked them up after they had drifted about in small boats for twenty-six hours. All of the crew are thus saved although one fireman is injured.

Destruction of the Harpathian brings the total of losses through the work of these raiders to six steamers and eight schooners.

Senator Swanson, acting chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, after a conference with heads of the navy department yesterday, told his committee that the Allied and United States naval forces had destroyed sixty percent of all of the undersea craft which the enemy had constructed and by so doing had cut down the losses to Allied and Neutral shipping by half.

He expressed the confident belief that the present submarine visitors would be speedily driven from the coast and they and others would be driven from and kept away from the main American shipping routes.

None of the American war craft that are now stationed abroad are to be withdrawn, other effectual means, he believes, having been found to end the present menace.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM

A touch of rheumatism, or a twinge of neuralgia, whatever the trouble is, Chamberlain's Pain Balm drives away the pain at once and cures the complaint quickly. First application gives relief. When a bottle of it is kept in the house the pain of burns and scalds may be promptly relieved, cuts and bruises quickly healed and swelling promptly reduced. In fact, for the household ail it is just such an embroilment as every family should be provided with. For sale by all dealers. Chamberlain & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. Adv.

HAIL AND FROST BLIGHT HARVEST FIELDS IN EUROPE

German Crop Outlook Made Gloomy By Cold Wave Which Swept Country Yesterday; People Are Suffering

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—(Associated Press)—An extraordinary cold wave swept over Germany, Holland and Scandinavia yesterday, bringing suffering to the people and doing a tremendous amount of damage to the just maturing grain crops and the fruit orchards. With a sudden drop in the temperature came a heavy rainstorm that turned into snow. This was followed by heavy hail storms in many places and a killing frost.

Grain fields have been damaged by the hail and blighted by the frost. Potatoes have suffered great damage and fruit over a wide area has been killed. The harvest outlook, which had been promising, is now a most gloomy one.

Germany Threatens To Mistreat American Captives

Demand Exchange of Kaiser's Reported Friend, Convinced Bomb Thrower For German Born Naturalized Citizen

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Open threats by Germany to mistreat American prisoners have reached the state department which has taken occasion to remind Germany that there are in this country a larger number of Germans than that nation has in its war prison camps and that reprisals may be required in case the threats shall be carried out.

The threats arose out of a proposal which reached the state department through the Swiss legation for an exchange of Ziegler Paul London for Franz von Rintelen, reported friend of the Kaiser, convicted bomb thrower and now serving a prison term in this country for his violations of the neutrality laws of the United States.

London is said to be German by birth and a naturalized American citizen. He was convicted in Germany as a Russian spy and sentenced to a ten year term of imprisonment.

Unless the United States was willing to accept this proposal, threats of mistreatment of American prisoners were threatened. To such threats the state department immediately replied through the Swiss legation to the effect that mistreatment of Americans in prison in Germany might be expected to be met with reprisals.

HUN PROPAGANDISTS IN MEXICO BLAMED

Speech of Wilson Interpreted As Message To Mexicans

WASHINGTON, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Blame for present relations between Mexico and the United States which are admittedly somewhat strained, is placed by President Wilson upon German propagandists and a speech which he made to a party of Mexican editors has been called to Mexico for publication there. It may have the tendency to clarify the general situation.

President Wilson received the delegation of visiting Mexican editors at the White House yesterday and the subject of international relations was freely discussed. President Wilson expressed his views relative to German propagandists and their efforts plainly and clearly. Referring to past relations he indicated he was not proud of the history that was made in the relations of the two close neighbors.

The President's speech was not made public here as it was evidently interpreted as a message to the people of Mexico and has been called to Mexico City for publication there first.

GERMAN PEACE BRING BACK BOOZE TRADE

AMSTERDAM, June 7.—(Associated Press)—The liquor trade throughout the Ukraine, which had been interrupted by Russia early in the war, has now been resumed, according to reports via Berlin. The manufacture of intoxicants is permitted on a limited scale only however.

NEW GOVERNOR NAMED

TOKIO, June 6.—(Special to Nippon Jiji)—Lieut. Gen. M. Akashi, commander of the Sixth Army Division stationed at Kumamoto, has been appointed governor general of Formosa. He will succeed General S. Ando, recently resigned.

MAKES LONG FLIGHT

TOKIO, June 6.—(Special to Nippon Jiji)—Y. Sato, a civilian aviator, arrived here today after a flight of 635 miles from Okinawa. Goto left Okinawa two days ago and made but one stop during his trip. This flight sets a new Japanese record for long distance flying.

HONOLULU THINGS DISPLAY ALOHA FOR BRAVE VOLUNTEERS

Men, Women and Children March In Line From Capitol Grounds To Waterfront

ABSENCE OF MILITARY MAKES MARCH IMPRESSIVE

Departing Contingent Is Shown Hearts of Those At Home Are Ever With Them

When the drafted men were called into service on the mainland and marched away to the great training camps, cities in the states suddenly awakened to a sharper realization of the meaning of the war and this experience was brought home to Honolulu yesterday when sixty-four of her sons, Hawaii's first sizable military and naval militia the largest contingent left for the war. Thousands along the line of march of the farewell of "Aloha Parade" cheered and gave Godspeed to the belated little company of youths, who did not wait for the draft, but who gave their service as volunteers, as members of the Engineer corps.

After the parade, which marched from the Capitol grounds along King Street to Fort Street and then the waterfront, the final farewell was voiced by Attorney Frank Thompson from a platform across the street from Pier 7. Seated behind the speaker were the Governor, Prince Arthur of Connaught and his staff, Bokuro Mori, Japanese consul general and Frank Woonan, Chinese consul.

Numbers of band selections preceded the final address and at its conclusion, after the band had played the "Star Spangled Banner" the sweet measures of "Aloha Oe" were sung, first by members of the Hawaiian band, and then the song was taken up by the entire gathering.

DIFFERENCE APPARENT

Yesterday's parade was unlike the military pageants that Honolulu has seen. These recent warlike spectacles stirred strong emotions and called forth bursts of patriotism and pride in the nation's strength, as exemplified by swarming ranks of khaki-clad men with their flashing bayonets and accoutrements. No military units save the department engineers, marched in yesterday's parade. Instead, as though to give a reason why swarming ranks of fighting men are seen in the city's streets, thousands of school children and some hundreds of women trod the way to the vessel which carries away Honolulu's own boys to the battlefields in France.

In the line of march behind the youths who are leaving their homes came a little company, obviously unused to show or parade. It might have been called an ill-assorted group and it did not keep step, but, with ranks awry, marched along together men, women and children. This group was made up of the relatives of the boys who were leaving their wives and sweethearts. There were tears shed here, but none faltered on the march and the manner of the farewells that were given at the last leave-taking when the boys turned their steps toward the waiting vessel told simply that Hawaii is ready to make her sacrifice with the rest of the nation.

TREASON CHARGED TO EDITOR OF "BULL"

NEW YORK, June 8.—(Associated Press)—Jeremiah O'Leary, Irish American agitator and formerly the publisher of Bull, which was suppressed by the government, was indicted yesterday with five others on treason charges.

O'Leary was first arrested because of published utterances in Bull and was given his liberty on bail. When it became evident that the conspiracy for which so many Sinn Feiners were arrested in Ireland had its tentacles in this country as well, O'Leary disappeared and his bail bond was cancelled. Since then he has been a fugitive from justice and his brother was arrested for alleged participation in arranging for his escape.

Others to be indicted are Marie Nedot and Victoria and Carl Rodiger whose machinations as German spies are said to have extended to the Pacific coast.

CASUALTIES REPORTED

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(Associated Press)—Today's casualty list made public by the war department on receipt of General Pershing's report of his commands gives the names of seventeen of the American forces killed in action, twelve who died of wounds, six of accidents, seven of disease and six severely wounded.

MRS. HERBERT GARTHWAIT

Mrs. Lillian Garthwait, wife of Cpl. Herbert Garthwait of Company C, Third Engineers, of Schofield Barracks, died at nine o'clock yesterday morning in the Department Hospital, Fort Shafter, following a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at three o'clock this afternoon at Williams' undertaking parlors, the interment to be in Pua Cemetery, Mrs. Garthwait, who was Miss Lillian A. Dodge before her marriage, was a native of Kauai, and twenty years old.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE (Tablets). Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. The signature of E. W. GROVE is on each box. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

INTERVENTION IN SIBERIA IS AGAIN LOOMING UP ALARMINGLY

Thirty From One Company Receive Green Papers and Will Return To Work In Plantation Fields—Accepted Smile

Saddened and glum faces intermingled with happy and satisfied ones at the army mobilization camp at Fort Armstrong yesterday at noon, when about thirty Filipino members of Company B, of Waipahu, received green papers from the recruiting officers, indicating that they had been rejected from serving in Uncle Sam's army, the first of many who are yet to be denied the privilege of wearing the khaki uniform for the period of the war.

These men were examined by Major Charles B. Cooper's corps of medical examiners on Wednesday and yesterday morning they were informed that because of lack of proper weight, too small stature and various physical defects, they would not be fit to serve in the army.

Quite in contrast with the dejected appearance of the "rejects" was the demeanor of those who had been fully mustered in. They smiled and grinned and became even nervous in their gay excitement.

Orders were given early in the day to pack up and yesterday afternoon the company went to the Oahu Railway depot and by five o'clock had been quarantined in one of the finest infantry cantonments at Castles, Lihalehu, the first of the territory's citizen army to actually come under the command of a brigade commander, for now the First Hawaiian Infantry will come under the general command of Col. John W. Hearst, U. S. A. post commander at Lihalehu.

Two more companies were passed through the medical examining tents yesterday, the large number of men giving the surgeons no spare moments. Then the staff of Captain Edward Witsell, U. S. A., chief mustering officer, kept their pens busy, for it is expected that all those who were qualified by these tests will be sent to Schofield Barracks this afternoon or not later than tomorrow morning.

ARMY DISRUPTED

Disaster appears to have overtaken General Semionoff and his campaign for an independent Siberian government which would have been friendly to the Allies and for the support of which he is said by the Bolsheviks to have sought Allied aid. His army is said to have been torn by dissensions. One report, from Shanghai, said he was about to disband his forces and seek refuge in Mongolia for himself. Other reports say he is in retreat in that direction.

CONCESSIONS DENIED

Referring to the new treaty under which China and Japan would act conjointly in Siberia in case the necessity shall arise, Tokio messages say that Japanese officials declare the terms of the new treaty or agreement do not give Japan control of the army, nor of its finances, railroads nor mines. The report that the agreement does give Japan these great rights and powers, and also immense concessions persist in spite of the denials that followed, from both governments, the published reports of the purported burden of the agreements.

INVESTIGATIONS BY GOVERNORS ORDERED

Number of Registrants in Class 1 Below Expectations

WASHINGTON, June 7.—(Associated Press)—General revisions of the draft classifications have been begun under orders from Provost Marshal General Crowder. He expresses surprise that there are so few registrants placed in Class 1 in some of the districts and says it has been found that men now placed in Class 4 should be in Class 1 or in Class 2.

He today telegraphed the governors of all of the States to cause investigations to be immediately started to determine the cause of the smaller than expected numbers of those who are first subject to the draft.

FIFTY THOUSAND TURKS ARE RENDERED HOMELESS

AMSTERDAM, June 7.—(Associated Press)—Fifty thousand persons have been rendered homeless by a fire which destroyed much of Stamboul, the more ancient part of Constantinople between the Sea of Marmara and the Golden Horn. Despatches received here tell of great property losses and much suffering.

ARGONAUT IS SUNK

NEW YORK, June 7.—(Associated Press)—Shipping men learned today that the American steamer Argonaut was torpedoed off the Scilly Islands June 5.